### OURY IS STUBBORN.

NEBRASKA MANAGER ACTS LIKE PROPESSIONAL SPORT.

INSISTS UPON A BIG GUARANTY

THINKS OF MONEY FIRST, THE CHAMPIONSHIP AFTERWARD.

Makes a Weak Claim That People of His State Are Satisfied With the Result of Saturday's Game-Manager McKinnie's Statement.

It remains with Nebraska whether a meeting between the Kansas and Nebraska university football teams shall take place on Exposition park gridiron some time next month. The proposition made by Manager Oury to the Kansas team is so manifestly unfair and unsportsmanlike that it is deserving of no consideration, and affords a thin screen behind which the Nebraska team manager cannot hide his real feelings in the matter. In the first place the offer made by Nebraska is unsportsmanlike. Manager Oury not only sets a high price for bringing his team to this city, but he demonstrates his unfairness by refusing to make Kansas the same offer to come here which he demands. If Manager Oury believes he is making a reasona ble proposition, why is he so louth about offering Kansas \$2,000 to play here, agree ing that Nebraska's share shall be the net gate receipts? By what article of the sportsman's code does Mr. Oury delegate to himself the terms upon which another team shall meet the team he represents, and, when his offer is rejected as unsportsmanlike and unreasonable, give him license to declare "the public will take it as an evidence that the Kansas coach recognizes the superiority of the Nebraska team?" Upon what sort of flesh does this Nebraska manager-Caesar feed?

The true situation is this: Nebraska demands its pound of flesh. It is a question of dollars first and the championship afterward. Is that true amateur sport? Doesn't it taste of professionalism? The loud hurrah of the Nebraskans has changed into a demand for Kansas to stand and deliver. Every possible opportunity has been given Nebraska to show a true spirit of amateur sportsmanship, but the only result has been to bring a doleful wail for cash. "Give us money," demands Oury, "and then we will discuss football as an ama-teur sport."

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"Nebraska will meet Kansas on any date agreeable to them, in Kansas City, in accordance with the conditions of the first proposition made by Nebraska. Nebraska people are satisfied that our team is the better, so there is no object in playing again except for a sufficient guaranty, the one asked for by the Nebraska management seeming reasonable, taking into consideration the crowd that would likely attend the game. It is not probable that the teams will meet on any other proposition.

"Manager Nebraska Team."

The telegram from the Nebraska management.

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"Manager Nebraska Team."

The telegram from the Nebraska manager was sent to Manager McKinnie at Lawrence. He made this answer:

"Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 18.

"Sporting Editor The Journal.

"When Manager Oury attempts to stand by his original proposition he shows a spirit that would ruin amateur sport, if carried to its logical conclusion. He simply admits that he is 'out for the stuff.' That is all there is to his offer. The statement that the people of Lincoln are satisfied the Nebraska team is the stronger is tommyrot; Oury is making a grand stand play. If the Nebraska management has the true amateur sporting spirit let them accept our proposition for an equal division of the gate receipts, or a division on a 5-40 per cent. If the Nebraska team is not afraid to meet Kansas there is no reasonable excuse they can offer for not accepting any one of our four propositions.

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"Manager Oury has come out with a proposition to pit the Nebraska team against the Kansans in another game in Kansas the Kansans in another game in Kansas City on some date after Thanksgiving. The contest is to be for the ostensible purpose of 'clearing up the unfortunate ending of last Saturday's game. but there is a condition tacked on to the proposition that a guaranty of \$2.000 shall be put up. There is but one opinion held by the followers of the game regarding this proposition. Foothall is to-day as nearly an amateur sport as any. The proposition made by Manager Oury can only be looked on as a professional manifesto. The game is to be for the money that is in it and nothing else. If the proposition should be accepted it would place both universities in a decidedly ladight and would give them a professional reputation that would be hard to eradicate. If the two teams really want to find out again which is the better they could as easily arrange a game without a money consideration as with one.

The Bee of yesterday stated that there was very little likelihood of the Thanksgiving day game between Iowa and Nebraska being played in that city because of a difference of opinion in money matters that had arisen between Manager Oury and the manager of the Iowa team and the owner of the grounds where the annual game takes place. It may be that the failure to complete arrangements for the game with lowa has caused Manager Oury to make such an excessive demand upor Kansas for a game. Like the Western hotel-keeper who charged a guest 8 for supper and a night's lodging, he realizes that the failure to complete arrangements for the game with low has caused Manager Oury to make such an excessive demand upor Kansas for a game. Like the Western hotel-keeper who charged a guest 8 for supper and a night's lodging, he realizes that the keeper who charged a guest \$5 for supper and a night's lodging, he realizes that it sn't worth the price, but he needs the

sas has made offers that cannot be Kansas has made offers that cannot be rejected if Nebraska really wants a game. Here are the offers made by Kansas: First-Each team to pay its own expenses and divide the net gate receipts. Second-Nebraska to take the first \$500, Kansas the second, and the two teams to divide the balance of the receipts. Third-Kansas to take the first \$500, and Nebraska to receive the entire balance of Nebraska to receive the entire balance of the receipts, or Nebraska to take the first \$50 and Kausas to receive the balance. Fourth-Each team to defray its own expenses, and Nebraska to receive 60 per cent of the net receipts and Kansas 40 per e Kansas offers are fair and manly, have a genuine ring of earnestness; same cannot be said of Nebrasica.

Dewey, manager of the Un souri team, at the Midland e "Of course we do not claim defeat Kanaas Thankson though stranger things the of Misthey will present a much stro than most people imagine when Jayhawkers. I understand nsans, with almost the entire their backs, are coming to Kansanext Thursday prepared to see a bay ed up and to see it 'rubbed into Mi uri,' as they call it. There will be a t che raw material to develop in the he-ning, but that material is gradually nding into shape, under efficient confi-as our score with the strong Pur has cen last Saturday shows. Had we led regular fullback in that game instead a green man we should have won, is side of that important position, each by in a kicking game, we outplay it

This week we will have all, or nearly members of the famous 35 team be ated Kansas, Purdue, Northwestern Vanderbilt back at Columbia, and each and vanocerous back at Columbia, and each aring they line up against the 'waresty, us being able to do much more affective aching. Among those already back are awhan, captain of last year's ching, among those arrange of the printing appearance of the printing and a compson, while Brigham and a veral on are expected to return in a day of so team, are doing hard wors, trig, are doing hard wors, felt on Thanksgiving.

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strength, we do not at all admit that we have no chance. Our team is fully 19 for cent stronger than when it met Nybraska, and although we were defeated, the team showed better wind and lasting qualities than did the Nybraskans.

"In weight the team will average about 169 pounds, perhaps a few pounds lighter than the Jayhawkers, but it has been demonstrated time and time again that weight alone does not win games.

"In 184 Missouri walked away with Iowa, and Iowa defeated Kansas, yet on Thanksgiving Missouri was defeated by the Jayhawkers, as we were over-confident, which all goes to show that comparative scores do not always tell the tale either, and that there is such a thing as over-confidence, although, of course, we would not think for a minute of accusing Woodruff of having this feeling. All we say is, we have a big sleeve and lots up it, and those who overlook Missouri entirely Thanksgiving day reckon without their host."

The sale of reserved seats and carriage stands for the Thanksgiving day game opened auspiciously at Jaccard's yesterday morning. There was a brisk demand, and several reservations were made by out-oftown parties.

Yesterday Governors Leedy and Stephens own parties. Vesterday Governors Leedy and Stephens

were extended an invitation to attend the game, together with their wives and staffs, and they will probably observe a time-honored custom by being present at the annual gridiron contest.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18.—Captain Rodgers and his Yale football team finished their practice for the season of 1887 tonight, and the eleven men and the substitutes are resting from their labors preparatory to the great struggle with Princeton on Saturday.

The team went to the field this afternoon at the usual hour, but no scrimmage practice was had. The men were handled with great care, and when they left the field for the gymnasium. Trainer Fitzpatrick had the pleasure of knowing that his men had been brought to the climax of the season in perfect shape.

The city is already beginning to show signs of the coming event, and to-morrow's trains will bring hundreds of people into town. Speculation as to Yale's chances is at a fever point. Few can be found who predict a Yale victory, but one of the coachers has inspired big blocks of hope by the statement that Yale on Saturday will prove to be 50 per cent stronger than she was against Harvard. The Yale players retired early to-night. To-morrow morning the men will attend recitations. In the afternoon, although no decision has been reached, they may be taken to the field for exercise, and to-morrow night, the eve of the great battle, they will spend quietly.

De Wolf Hopper and John Philip Sousa

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De Wolf Hopper and John Philip Sousa have each written a stanza at the request of some Yale students to the tune of "El Capitan," to be sung at the game Satur-day. The verses are as follows:

There'll be a game to-day.

Just watch us knock the old tiger out;

Yale blue will show the way—

Shove orange and black clean up the

Shove orange and black clean up the spout.

Our team's a snorter,
Work as they oughter;
The fight's all over but the shout;
To arms, to arms, for Nassau's scalp!
To arms, to arms, for Nassau's scalp!
Behold old Ell's sons—
They can't be beat with Indian clubs.
Oh, how their mighty rush line rubs;
They'll yank the football buns,
They'll wank the Princetons look like scrubs.
DE WOLF HOPPER.
Prepare to shout hurrah!
We'll crush the spirit of Princeton boys,
They'll wonder at our score,
And life to them will be minus joys.
Watch the blue, girls;
We are true, girls, raise a noise;
Ell. Ell, all shout Ell.
Ell, Ell, all shout Ell.
Behold the boys from Yale.
Never say die when on the field,
Making the tigers quickly yield,
See Nassau's men grow pale;
They are aware of their doom by us
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JOHN PHILIP SOUS...
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Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 18.—There was a comparatively small crowd on hand to

Stroudsburg, Pa., Nov. 18.—This was a quiet day for the Pennsylvania football team at the Delaware Water gap. Conch Woodruff had his men up early and, after a hearty breakfast, they were taken for a long walk up hill and down dale. The air was frosty and clear and the team was greatly invigorated. Short signal practice of an hour was then held. In the afternoon another spell of light work was done. Outside of this, the men did as they pleased. The bracking, pine laden mountain air has had a splendid effect upon the team and when they leave at 5:43 to-morrow afternoon they will be in a condition to make the Sons of Harvard tremble when they appear on Franklin field.

Princeton, N. J. Nov. 18.—The Tigers went through their last practice of the season before Saturday's annual contest with Yale next Saturday, on the 'varsity gridiron this afternoon. The undergraduate body turned out to cheer the team on in their good work and to rehearse the songs that will be sung during the gridiron battle. The practice was sharp and snappy. Every man made himself a factor in every play and the signals involving the various Every man made himself a factor in every play, and the signals involving the various plays were gone through with success. The only defect appeared to be in the slowness of the ends in starting with the interference. The coaches, of whom there was a small army, had the men on the jump from start to finish and corrected whatever faults were shown in the practice. The team and substitutes leave to-morrow afternoon for New Haven. The probable lineup against Yale follows: Right end, Cochrane (captain), right tackle, Hillebrand: right guard. Edwards: center. Booth: left guard. Crowdis: left tackle, Hellelt, left end, Craig; quarterback, Baird; right halfback, Kelley; left halfback, Bannard; fullback, Wheeler.

From present indications the meeting of Karsas and the Medics on Exposition park gridings to-morrow will attract a big crowd. Both teams are in fine condition and a redhot game should result. Game will be called at 2 o'clock.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18.-There is a New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18.—There is a rumor current here to-night that a large number of counterfeit tickets for the Vale-Princeton football game of next Saturday are being offered for sale by speculators. It is claimed that the tickets were printed in New York and arrived here last night. Thus far nothing definite is known in the matter further than that speculators who, esterday, had few tickets, are now aparently liberally smolled and are offering them at reasonable prices. The Yale management does not place much credence in the rumor, however, and prominent reculators pooh pooh the idea. The fraud is by no means a new one, and has resured in much confusion and unpleasant.

Many persons keep Carter's Little Liver Fills on hard to prevent billous attacks, sleb headache, dizziness, and find them just what they need.

Processor Frank W. Blackmar, professor of political economy in the Kansas university, will talk this evening at the Y. M. C. Lecture room on Wyandotte street on The Workingman's Evenings and Sunitys. Much interest has been manifested in the address since it was announced. The beaker is well known as a writer and beaker is well known as a writer and peaker on social and economic questions.

#### SHARKEY GETS THE DECISION.

THE SAILOR WINS ONE MORE QUES-TIONABLE BATTLE.

Goddard Knocked Out in the Sixth Round, According to the Referce -Young Griffo's Narrow Escape at St. Louis.

San Francisco, Nov. 18.-Tom Sharkey has von another questionable battle, his victim this time being old Joe Goddard, the de crepit barrier champion,

The fight, which was scheduled for twen ty rounds, terminated in the sixth, when Sharkey, after landing a stiff right on Goddard's jaw, rushed at his man and knocked him to the floor, literally by force of impact, falling heavily upon him. Goddard's head struck the canvas with an awfur smash, which dazed him. He arose at the end of three seconds and staggered to th ropes, Referee McArthur meanwhile hold ing the excited sailor back. Amid great confusion McArthur awarded the light to



Sharkey. The decision was just, but Sharkey's victory is far from creditable, it being the popular impression that Goddard was hurt more by his collision with the floor than from Sharkey's blows, which were at all times wild and miserably timed.

Popular confidence in the genuineness of the projected fight was so slight that a mere handful of spectators paid admission to the Mechanics' pavilion to-night. When time was called, two small wedges

of humanity, culled from Sharkey's partisans at Vallejo and Mure Island, huddled together on either side of the gallery ad-jacent to the ringside and faintly cheered the sailor. On the main floor of the pavilion the ushers and policemen almost numbered the few isolated occupants of the reserved seats and boxes. After looking over the house and counting noses, Godfard concluded that it was not worth while to risk a beating for the meager box recipts. The Australia was deaf to all entreaties, asserting that he would not fight "Coward, coward!" shouted the crowd.

The taunt was more than Goddard could stand.

"I'll fight," he shouted back, "even hough I never get a cent." Sharkey was the first to appear, attended by his brother, Jack Sharkey; Eddie Connelly and "Spider" Kelly. He was quickly followed by the barrier champion, who had behind him Teddy Alexander, Henry Baker and Jim Gallagher. Sharkey was apparently in his usual excellent condition, while Goddard looked drawn and low in flesh. When time was called for the first round the men came up and fiddled for a few moments, Sharkey jumping about, while Goddard witted for the sailor to lead. Finally Sharkey swung his right, catching Goddard squarely on the jaw, and the big Australian went down. Nothing was done for the remainder of the round. Sharkey failing to take advantage of his lead. Before thirty seconds of the second round had expired Sharkey put in another clean right and Goddard went down again. Joe made several wild lunges at Sharkey, but the sailor was quick in eluding him.

The third and fourth rounds were a series of wild rushes and clinches without by his brother, Jack Sharkey; Eddie Con-

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YOUNG GRIFFO IS HURT.

The Australian Boxer Has a Narrow Escape From Serious Injury at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18 .- At 10:45 o'clock to-night, while young Griffo, the Australian boxer; Danny Holleran, his manager, and three attendens were en route to the Coliseum in a hack, to take part in the Press Club athletic carnival, a street car collided with the vehicle, overturning it and throwing all the occupants to the ground. Grif-fo sustained a sprained shoulder, Holleran received a serious cut in the left side of the neck and Phillip Otoole, of this city, suffered a contusion of the brain, and was removed to the hospital in a serious con-

Medical dispensary, where they were cared for, and then proceeded to the Collicum. Griffo decided to go on with the boxing match with Tom Tracey.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18.—Seven thousand people witnessed the athletic carnival he d in the Collseum to-night under the ausspices of the St. Louis Press Clob. The affair was managed by "Parson." Dayle and referred by George Siler. The crowd expected to see some fast lighting, but were disappointed. Young Griffo, the Australian bexer, and Tom Tracev were matched for eight rounds, but Griffo was hurt early in the evening in a collision with a street car

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with the contest, he was forced to quit unknown boxers without making much fuss to 10, third. Time, 1:294, Espirando also Tustin-Exchanges .... Boxing Revival in New Orleans.

the armory. "A style, by the way, that I think is coming to the front rapidly among the American boxers, who are discarding the old Australian method of head shifting and arm guarding.

"I don't mean to say," continued the ring patron, "that the coming young boxers are discarding this method of protecting themselves altogether, but that they

ring patron. "that the coming young boxers are discarding this method of protecting themselves altogether, but that they rely mostly upon their feet nowadays to get in and out of an opponent's blows in stead of paying as much attention as of old in perfecting themselves in the art of parrying blows. A good example of this style of boxing among local men is George Kerwin. This boxer cannot this hard—he knows very little of the finer art of boxing—and yet through his natural ability in getting round an opponent with lightninglike agility, he has defeated more boxers in the last two years than all the scienced men who have milled around this neighborhood together. He feints with his entire body, instead of only with his hands, and when an opponent least expects him he is right up close to him, slapping and banging away at him almost at will. What makes most contests so easy for this lucky boxer is the fact that his leads are so deceptive and so quick when he does make them that he zets an hexperienced boxer all mixed up with his clumsy feints."

In Fourth.

Chicago. Nov. 18.—Editor Mears, of the Cycling Gazette, than whom there is no better statistician in cycling affairs, has compiled an interesting table regarding the work of the circuit riders. In it he shows that 168 professional races have been run in fifty-eight days. Thirty-live cities have been visited by the riders. The table follows:

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OSCAR GARDNER BEATEN.

The "Omnha Kid" Loses a Twenty Round Battle to Billy Rotchford, of Chicago. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 18,-Billy Rotchford,

of Chicago, won from Oscar Gardner, the Omaha Kid, in twenty rounds before the Olympic Athletic Club, to-night. The boys boxed at 120 pounds. The work was fast from the tap of the bell to the closing round, Rotchford being the aggressor most of the time, but Gardner met his rushes cleverly and gave as good as he re-ceived. In the fifth round Rotchford's left eye was in mourning and in the following round the other optic was in the same In the last three rounds Gardner did the in the last three rounds Gardner did the better work, and a draw would have been acceptable to the spectators. In the preliminaries, Lon Breckwith, a negro of Cleveland, and Charlie Johnson, of Philadelphia, went ten rounds to a draw.

Creedon-McCoy Battleground.

According to a Cincinnati paper, a definite battleground for the Creedon-McCoy middleweight contest has at last been secured. According to the report, the men will meet some time flext month on Long island before the Long Island Athletic Club. Under the regime of Tammany "Honest" John Kelley, who has control of the two boxers for the contest, may find it possible to fix things so that the famous middleweights would be allowed to mill twenty rounds without police interference. But the present authorities of New York are stopping bouts between comparatively are stopping bouts between comparatively a definite to a clinical paper, a d

New Orleans, Nov. 18.—The Tulane Ath-letic Club, which proposes to revive prize-fighting in New Orleans, will reopen its arena on December I, when a fight will take place between Gus Ruhling, of Cincinnati, and Tout Ryan, of Australia. Both men place between Gus Ruhling, of Cincinnati, and Tout Ryan, of Australia. Both men have signed articles. There will be weekly lights thereafter. The club is trying to arrange for a meeting between McPartland and Lavigne for December 8, or if that can not be arranged for one between Griffo and Everhart, and for a fight between Choynski and Alex Greggains for December 15.

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20-H. R. Steenson ...... C. S. Wells .....

Syracsue, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Tommy Ryan, while sparring with "Jack" Hamilton, his trainer, at Messina Springs, near this city yesterday, slipped to the floor and his ankle was badly sprained. He has declared his roposed meetings with Jim Ryan, at Elmirs. November 29, off. His meeting with Charlie Johnson, of Philadelphia, December 13, has not been canceled, as Ryan eypects to be in shape by that time.

Hiack Eye for New York Sports.

New York, Nov. 18.—The application of the Waldorf Athletic Club for a peremptory mandamus to compel Mayor Strong to grant it a license to conduct sparring exhibitions was denied by Justice Andrews in the supreme court to-day. The court holds that the mayor has discretionary powers in the matter of issuing licenses.

Winners at Bennings.

Washington, Nov. 18.—It was favorites day at the Bennings track, three first choices winning and Arellac, who, with Princess India, was backed at equal money for first place in the fourth race, coming under the wire first. Longacre was thought a sure winner in the second, but was outrun by Will Glenn, also ztrongly backed who won by over a length. The sport as a whole was interesting, but was devoid of any special features. Summarles:

First race—Selling: 1-16 miles. Ben Ronald, even, second; Filament, 112 (Hirsch), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:31 3-5.

Second race—3½ furlongs. Will Glenn, 113 (Simms), 6 to 5, won: Longacre, 114 (Harch), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:11 2-5.

Fourth race—3½ furlongs. Biack Dude, 165 (Simms), out, won: Giles Shine, 209 (Maher), 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:11 2-5.

Fourth race—1-1-16 miles. Athy 97 (Maher), 1 to 3, won: Esherdown, 97 (O'Connor), 1 to 2, second: Estertide, 109 (Forbes), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:33 3-5.

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Highest Team Scores.

Social Bowling League Scores. The fourth game of the Social League was bowled on the Armory alleys between the Modocs and Brownies last night, and

Missouri L. A. W. Official Vote.

Spring Race Meet at Memphis. Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 18.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Memphis Jockey Club to-day it was decided that the spring meeting should open on April 23 next. The meeting will continue nineteen days, ending Saturday, April 20. The stake feature will be the Tennessee Derby, with a guaranteed value of 45,000. The Montgomery handlean, another rich stake, will be decided on the opening day, and the Derby will be reserved for a later date. Many prominent stables are arriving here for the winter. The Schorr and Hennet stables arrived to-day from Chicago and among the cracks expected are Ornament and Hamburg, the champions of their class.

Illinois L. A. W. Elects Officers. Peoria, Ill., Nov. 15.—In the annual elec-tion of the Illinois division. League of American Wheelmen, Fred Patee, of Pe-oria, the present chief consul, was de-feated for re-election by William H. Ar-thur, of Chicago, the present vice consul-and assistant corporation counsel of that city. Bernard Himred, of Panville, was elected vice consul and George D. Locke, of Jerseyville, secretary-treasurer. The headquarters will be removed to Chicago.

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Cedar Rapids, ia., Nov. is.—A meeting of the Western Basebail Association was held here to-day. The circuit remains the same as last year, with St. Joseph, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Dubuque, Burlington, Quincy, Peorla and Rockford as members. T. J. Hickey, of St. Joseph, was reelected resident, secretary and treasurer, and George A. Lincoln, of Cedar Rapids, vice president. S. F. Frick, of Des Moines, and Varney aderson, of Rockford, were appointed as a Echedule committee.